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Fund Drive, Spirit of Y Highlight Winter Events

by Karen White
Daily Universe Feature Editor
New news stories for winter quarter, 1958, included the disputed of the chemise dress. But unlike the baggy outfit, Brigham Young University filled a tight-litting schedule of events during the quarter.
Snow or no, the carnival went on according to plans. Sculpturing, skating dancing, stadium events, and skiing contests were carried on during the annual winter frolic.

Announcement and activation of the Destiny Fund grasped the majority of publicity for the quarter. Early morning music and other events for "Spirit of the Y Week" included ground breaking for the Y Bell Tower, new school song and a stake fireside in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Al "Jazzbo" Collins and the Y's Men brought jazz to BYU in the form of a concert. Other outstanding productions included "Star Wagon," the Concordia Concert, Martha, the Band Concert and Good Woman of Setzuan, devotional gatherings and social unit assemblies.

Jose Greco stomped onto the fieldhouse floor to be included in Lyecons that featured Zina Francescotti, Gary Graffman and among others, the Concordia Choir.

Greco's dust had not long been cleared off the floor when the Cougars trotted out to meet Utah in the biggest basketball game of the quarter.

Boaties galore reigned over the Military Ball, Banyan Ball, Belle of the Y Week, Heritage Trails Invitational and Tyrolean Olympian.

Elections, Valentine's Day, a sewing Week, and the Tau Sigma were items of interest this winter. Note: Did you remember to "Tell it to Your Senator"?

The last bit of earth-shaking news that was typical of the quarter was, of course, the earthquake.

On schedule for spring quarter is the Junior Prom, Bibler Bounce, Senior Ball and Spring Ball.

There will also be student body elections, selection of Banyan and Wye Magazine editors, Y Day activities and tired muscles as a result of golf and tennis tournaments. Listed among the quarter's special weeks are Women's Week, Family Week and Western Week.

Election Heads Mark Details of Campaign Rule

Verbal campaigning for student body offices is legal now, according to Duane Christensen, elections committee chairman.

He recently urged all prospective candidates to take advantage of the early opportunity for campaigning before actual primary campaigning April 7 and 8.

Primary voting is April 9 and 10, final campaigning is April 14 and 15, and final voting is April 16-18.

Candidates for vice president in charge of finances will be interviewed March 26 at 4 p.m. in Dean Wesley P. Lloyd's office, 2334 Smith Family Living Center.

Under present rules only seniors may be presidential candidates, and juniors may hold vice presidential office. Candidates for all offices must have a 2.5 accumulative grade average or a 2.0 average for the two quarters prior to election.

SEEN SCARCELY SEEN—Although plewer quarter at BYU, students have fond like this have been rare during the

Third Work, Fun Spotlight Agenda Annual BYU Y Day Festivities

Seven civic work projects, addition to regular campus projects, have been submitted for assignments on Brigham Young University's annual Y Day April 30, according to Dr. C. Heaton, chairman.

Like this with their sponsor work directors are haul

Group Sponsors Dance of Spring

First dance of spring quarter will be the annual Y Day Ball which will be held April 29, March 29.
"One of this year's dance is 'Apparis,'" according to chairman Marie Phillips. The dance is sponsored by the Concordia Club and Phi Chi Theta. Chairmen of the event are Phillips and Walter Winkelman, Lake City. Committee chairmen are Carolyn Thurgood, Clifford, refreshments to Ann Gerich, Bluebell, gifts; Marie Roche, Antioch, Cal, decorations; and Ted Wintmyer, Cal, publicity.

3,800 Out of Work ...

Unemployment-All-Time High; No Decline Seen in the Future

WASHINGTON, (INS) Economic experts have said the number of persons claiming unemployment benefits rose to an all-time high in the week ending March 16, but showed only a slight dip over the preceding week. Labor department will make the actual figure later. The news said it would show a gain of more than 20,000 over the previous week, when 3,268,000 persons were claiming jobless benefits. Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO told

memories of the winter-time activities and fun. As students leave campus between terms, they look to spring events. (Star)

der to give all students an opportunity to work as well as to promote continued good relations with the city. It was approved by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU.

Community organizations were invited to submit work projects for the students. Questionnaires were sent out by Lynn Rockwood representing the city and the groups approved the plan fully.

Other projects to be done on Y Day include cleaning and whitewashing the Block Y on the mountain, campus cleaning projects, faculty projects and others. Department heads reported that cleanup jobs within their departments would be handled by themselves and their student majors. The faculty projects have not been designated as yet.

Decision to include the civic projects in the regular Y Day work activities was made in or

Professors who delight in handing out "E" papers and grades, and who enjoy boring students to sleep with their lectures on metabolism or the French Revolution, are in demand, not by flunking students, but by Bibler Bounce committees.

Bibler Bounce, annual dance sponsored by the Daily Universe, will be held April 3 in the Smith Fieldhouse and Smith Family Living Center. Committee members are in quest of fang-toothed professors, worthless campus puns and ludicrous coeds in cost typical of Prof. Snarf, "Little and Louise Lush in Dick Bibler's cartoon series, "Little Man on Campus."

Seek Snarf

Prof. Snarf is a lovable (?) character who takes great delight in springing surprise tests on his students and who gives an automatic "E" without ever grading the papers.

Worthless is a typical "college" full of mischievous pranks and who dislikes any classes taught by the Honorable Prof. Snarf. His major interest is the vicious, curvaceous Louise Lush. She is a curvy mantrap type of coed who spends most of her time in campus hangouts and who is usually appointed to sit on the front row of

an all-male class taught by the demon Snarf himself. Winners of this contest will be honored at the annual "Bounce."

Secure Positions
Petitions may be secured Monday and during the first ten days of spring quarter at the Daily Universe office, 144 Clark Street, Student Service Center. These petitions must be accompanied by a reason telling why the candidate is especially suited for one of

the honorary titles. They must then be countersigned by 20 students who favor the nomination.

Committee chairmen in charge of the event are Bert Pack, chairman; June Marinneau, refreshments; Doug Evans, intermission, Carolyn Harrison, programs and tickets; Judene Dalebout, decorations; Hob Koenig, publicity and Mary Hudson, patrons.

Men's, Women's Organizations Prepare Annual Songfest Ideas

by Julie Flaggee
Daily Universe Writer
BYU's traditional Songfest activities are scheduled to take place April 4 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Each year Associated Women Students sponsor this contest between extra-curricular campus organizations. Each group presents an original composition by a chorus which represents at least 85 per cent of the membership.

Three prizes will be given along with second and third places in each division. A traveling trophy will be presented for the best song by a women's organization and the best song by

a men's organization. A cash award will also be given for the most original song.

In last year's competition Val Norn received the award for the most original song with Tokalon and Vikings receiving the trophies for best songs by men and women's units.

Songfest has been a Brigham Young University tradition for over a decade. It was first a contest for just women's groups and the music was not original. Later it was combined with the annual song-writing contest sponsored by AMS.

Lora Lee Brown has been named general chairman of Songfest activities.

Winter Exam Schedule

Winter Quarter: March 17, 18, 19, 1958

Schedule I

Classes held daily, any four days per week; Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Monday and Wednesday; Monday and Wednesday and Friday; Monday only; Wednesday only; or Friday only. Examination is not more than two hours in length.

Class	Examination Period
on Hour	Wednesday 7:00 - 8:50 a.m.
m.	Monday 8:00 - 9:50 a.m.
m.	Tuesday 8:00 - 9:50 a.m.
m.	Monday 10:10 - 12:00 a.m.
m.	Tuesday 10:10 - 12:00 a.m.
m.	Wednesday 10:10 - 12:00 a.m.
m.	Monday 1:10 - 3:00 p.m.
m.	Tuesday 1:10 - 3:00 p.m.
m.	Wednesday 1:10 - 3:00 p.m.
m.	Monday 4:10 - 6:00 p.m.
m.	Tuesday 5:10 - 7:00 p.m.

Schedule II

Classes held on Tuesday and Thursday; Tuesday only; or Thursday only. Examination is not more than one hour in length.

Class	Examination Period
on Hour	Tuesday 7:00 - 7:50 a.m.
m.	Wednesday 9:00 - 9:50 a.m.
m.	Monday 3:10 - 4:00 p.m.
m.	Tuesday 3:10 - 4:00 p.m.
m.	Monday 4:10 - 5:00 p.m.
m.	Tuesday 12:10 - 1:00 p.m.
m.	Wednesday 12:10 - 1:00 p.m.
m.	Wednesday 3:10 - 4:00 p.m.
m.	Wednesday 4:10 - 5:00 p.m.

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Down to Speak at Devotional; Placement Pictures Available

KS IN ASSEMBLY

Hugh B. Brown, assistant of Twelve, Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at the first devotional assembly of spring.

Minist Studies Cancer Clues

Dr. Smyth Broadbent, Brigham Young University Chemist, is beginning study of chemical compounds classes as well as N-oxides in the hope of discovering clues to a potent vaccine against cancer.

Broadbent will undertake work with a \$30,000 grant from the National Institute of Health. Quinoxaline N-oxide and its synthase made known, according to Broadbent, in some chemical and physical ways certain substances essential to growth of bacteria. Therefore, growing bacteria can be "tricked" into trying to metabolize the compound. The growth is halted when the bacteria, Broadbent said.

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SPEECH SPARKPLUGS—Displaying trophies won by the BYU forensics team at the Linfield Tournament in Oregon are Dr. Harold L. Hansen and Keith Rooker. Debaters garnered several high honors in national tourney of champions.

Selective Service to Give Tests For College Students on May 1

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college men on May 1 only, announced General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service.

Test scores are used by local boards as a guide in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies. Application cards and instructional materials may be obtained from local Selective Service boards. Men planning to take the test should make early application for full information and necessary forms and materials. Urges General Hershey.

In previous years, two regular

and one make-up tests have been given by the selective service, but with fewer men applying to take the test, the draft chief announced last summer that only one test would be offered this school year.

Applications for the test must be postmarked not later than April 11.

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Nurses Discuss Cancer at Meet During Recess

School of Nursing faculty members will be kept busy during the otherwise idle between-quarter vacation participating in a workshop to be held on campus Thursdays, Friday and Saturday.

Head nurses of Utah Valley Hospital and Latter-day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City will be present. Miss Elizabeth Walker, a nursing consultant, for the field investigations and demonstrations branch, National Cancer Institute will conduct the workshop.

Workshop theme will be "Tools for Evaluation of Cancer Nursing." It is designed to help instructors evaluate student performance in the area of problem solving and interpersonal relations in nursing, as well as philosophical study of test construction and record dramatic episodes as testing procedures.

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Pratte's Post Script

by Alf Pratte

And a happy St. Patrick's Day to all. May some of that green-stuff you're sporting, come from your pocket.

You big-hearted (and big-pocketed) fans who feel you've a little extra money have the chance to "ear-mark" some "Destiny Fund" donations to a program for building up athletics at Brigham Young University if you want to.

And so does anyone else who is hoping to see the day that BYU will not only rank among the most proficient universities in the nation in education and culture, but in athletics too.

Dean of the College of Recreation, Physical and Health Education Milton H. Hartvigsen told us this recently when we asked him how the crusade to garner \$5 million smackers in six months was going to benefit sports at BYU.

Hartvigsen stated that although no specific fund is being set apart for athletics in the Destiny Fund's five sections of building BYU, sports will naturally grow along with the rest of the school.

Already a 160-foot extension to the fieldhouse is in the blueprint stage, in addition to the new women's gymnasium and swimming pool.

The dean went on to say that contributors just can't donate to definite regions of choice like sports, and that all the money goes into the general and endowment funds.

The genius of good administration lies in the proper distribution of funds so no area will be overfed," Hartvigsen added.

However, the BYU sports head does believe that some people would donate a few shekels more if they definitely knew their money was being appropriated for sports.

Personally we know we're kick in another "Lincoln" if we thought the money would be used in extending more sport scholarships, sponsoring additional varsity teams and proselytizing. Who knows? We might come up with another Wilt Chamberlain or Charlie Dumas.

Perhaps, a few outsiders not being reached now will perk up their ears when they hear that we can specifically donate to sports.

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UNIVERSE ADVERTISING PAYS

by Stan Jackson
Daily Universe Sports Writer

The old familiar sound "Play Ball" will soon be heard as Coach Jay Van Noy gets his team into tip top shape.

With the problems of getting the kinks out of their arms and strengthening up flabby muscles after along winter's rest, ardent diamond enthusiasts have been working out inside the fieldhouse since the first of the year.

Under the west end of the has provided a hitting gallery, enabling the batsman to sharpen up their eyes and allowing the pitchers to work on control.

Starting officially March 1, Coach Van Noy has had little time since then to look over his prospects. With a little help from the weatherman, a number of intra-squad games will be played, giving the coach an idea of what he has to work with this year.

Working hard for a berth on the starting nine are some 28 "hopefuls"—12 are returning lettersmen.

Parting for Southern California March 19 for an eight game engagement, the Cats will play such teams as San Diego, Los Angeles State, Pepperdine, Naval Training Center, Marine Corps Recruiting Depot and Terminal Island Navy.

Returning, they play Snow College April 4 on the home grounds.

Opening Western Division

left field job with the New York Yankees.

This is Norm Siebern's second time around with the Yankee variety, and he aims to stay on by his merits as a ball player.

The 24-year-old outfielder was one of the stars last season on the Denver club in the American Association. He led the team in hits and was most valuable player.

Siebern played in 144 games, hit 24 home runs, batted in 118 runs and finished the season with a .349 average.

On the way, Siebern is trying to puncture the myth that a player who doesn't holler much is a player who doesn't play much.

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